

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

Ice drinks of all kinds at Pobst's.

Work will begin this week on the foundation of the new Christian church.

Miss Tillie Witten, of Unaka, has been in town this week visiting friends.

When you want Ice Cream that is cream call on H. W. Pobst. He keeps the best cream in town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gillespie took the afternoon train on Tuesday for a visit to Richmond.

Fine cultivated strawberries are now being sold by the Tazewell grocers at 10 cents per quart.

Lamp Chimneys at 4 cents. Pobst & Wingo.

Dr. T. L. Painter, of Liberty Hill, and Mr. R. T. Bowen, of Maiden Spring were in town yesterday.

When you go to the Old Folk concert stop and get a Claret Ice or an Ice Cream, and a Japanese fan for your lady at Jackson's Drug Store.

You can buy 5 quires of good Writing Paper for 10c at Pobst & Wingo's.

On last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Henry Preston entertained Judge Graham and a few friends at an elegant supper.

Mr. Geo. H. Landon has received a letter from Pocahontas informing him that his son, Mr. T. W. Landon, is quite sick.

H. W. Pobst, our Jeweler, says repairing is picking up. Why should it not? He guarantees all his work for twelve months.

Miss Maggie Peery, daughter of Mr. H. G. Peery, who attended Sullins College the last scholastic year, has gotten back home.

The job department of the REPUBLICAN office is now kept very busy. Our patrons appreciate the excellent work we are turning out.

We take especial pride in our assortment of shirts. The latest out. They are beautiful, 50c to \$1. Harman & Bottimore.

Mrs. G. L. Byrum, after several weeks' sojourn in Baltimore for her health, is back at her home, and we learn is greatly improved in health.

Messrs. Dodd & Co. have dressed up the front windows of their store in very tasteful style and have added some beautiful lines of goods to their stock.

You can get Glass Tumblers at 20 cents per dozen at Pobst & Wingo's.

The Supreme court of Appeals of Virginia will begin its regular term at Wytheville on next Wednesday, the 1st inst. Judge Jackson's circuit is the first on the docket.

Messrs. James White Sheffey and J. Sheffey Pendleton, of Marion, Va., were in our town last Friday and Saturday. While here they were the guests of the editor of this paper.

Our line of men's and boys' shoes is complete. Any shape, prices from \$1.25 to \$4.20, quality guaranteed. Our shoe trade is constantly growing—a sure evidence of honest goods. Harman & Bottimore.

Mrs. R. T. Hopkins, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. E. Workman, returned to her home at Norton on last Friday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Workman and her two children.

The ditchers for the water pipes along Railroad and Gildersleeve Avenues have been completed, and the pipe will now be laid under the supervision of Mr. C. C. Long, which ensures that the work will be well done.

We will sell for a while a 50 piece Tea Set at 10c per piece, above cost. They are first class goods. Pobst & Wingo.

Miss Kate Kelly, who has been teaching in the Cedar Bluff High school the past scholastic year, arrived at Tazewell yesterday and will spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Henry Preston.

Judge P. W. Strother, of Giles county, was in town a few hours last Friday. He seemed to be in a good humor over his recent luck in winning the big suit for the Chapman heirs in West Va.

Neatest Lamps and lowest prices at Pobst & Wingo's.

"Cute," the little son of Judge J. H. Stuart, while visiting at Mr. W. O. Whitman's, on last Friday fell from a tree and broke one of his arms just above the elbow. Dr. Gildersleeve gave the necessary surgical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spotts, who spent the winter and spring in Greenbrier county, West Va., got back to their home at Tazewell last Friday, where they will be most cordially greeted by their numerous friends.

We wish to call attention to the fact that our facilities for keeping perishable goods are equal to any in the state. We set a temperature in our cold storage from 35 to 45 degrees. All of our raisins, currants, citron, prunes etc., are now stored away and will be perfectly fresh at any time you need them. But more especially we wish to speak of cheese that is brought from our cold storage in small quantities for we always have it in perfect condition. We especially invite you to try our perishable goods.

Boston & Sons.

Dr. N. S. Barker, who was formerly President of Martha Washington College, but for the past two years at the head of a college at Pulaski, Tenn., has been elected President of Sullins College at Bristol, and has accepted the position.

J. Sanders Gillespie has sent us word that he is fighting mad over what we said last week about the "genial smile that decorates his face. We refer him to Geo. McCall, who is the fighting or responsible editor so far as the last week's item is concerned.

An idle rumor was started last week that there were two cases of smallpox between town and the station. There was not the slightest foundation for the rumor. People ought to be very careful about starting such reports. They are calculated to do great harm, and certainly can do no good.

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Tormenting

"I suffered for years with tetter. On seeing my hands were stiff and my fingers crooked. They would crack all over and the blood would run from them. The doctor ordered me to give up work. Then a friend said, 'Try AYER'S SASSAPARILLA.' I took it in all eight bottles, which completely healed me."

Mrs. W. SLOAN, Roanoke, Va.

Tetter.

The latest drink out is Zipps Bonny Belle. Try a glass at Tazewell Drug Co's. Fountain.

Mr. Wm. Hufford, of Wytheville, the venerable father of Dr. Hufford, is in town and will spend some time visiting his son.

Miss Maggie Gillespie, who has been a pupil at Virginia College, at Roanoke, Va., during the past session, got back to Tazewell yesterday.

Misses Olette Harman, Hattie Surface and Lizzie Burns, who have been attending school at Southwest Virginia Institute, at Bristol, have gotten home.

Misses Amanda Barnes and India Moore, of the Cove, and Mrs. T. L. Painter and Miss Eva Painter, of Liberty Hill, are in town on a shopping expedition.

Miss Evelyn Kitts, who has been a pupil at Martha Washington College, got back home yesterday. Her brother, Mr. Frank Kitts, went to Abingdon to accompany her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barnes, of the Cove were in town yesterday and today. Mrs. Barnes went to Giles county this afternoon to visit her father, Hon. P. W. Strother.

Messrs. Sexton & Walton, underwriters and general insurance agents, place an advertisement in the REPUBLICAN. These gentlemen represent a number of the most substantial companies in the country.

A gentleman of our town suggests that if Cervera is bottled up in the harbor at Santiago a Tazewell man be sent there immediately to take the cork out. Our neighbor Synthe says if the stopper is a cork cob he knows a lot of fellows who can draw it with their teeth.

Our Spring stock is now open and ready for inspection. We have a line of the latest Spring styles in clothing. The best and handsomest goods ever shown in Tazewell. It is worth your while to look them over. Harman & Bottimore.

The Norfolk & Western Railway has recently had printed for circulation through the South and East a very attractive folder entitled "Summer Resorts." It is illustrated with a number of well executed illustrations of landscapes and places of resort situated on the different divisions of the Norfolk & Western. It has well written descriptions of the different points of interest on the lines of this railway, and is well circulated to attract favorable attention to our section of Virginia.

We are carrying a line of clothing this season superior in quality to anything ever before carried by this house. We don't care how particular your taste may be, we are sure we can satisfy you. Call and see. Harman & Bottimore.

A party of young ladies and gentlemen from our town went to Burke's Garden last Saturday on a picnic excursion. Of course they had a splendid time. They had the picnic near the spring at Mrs. Goe's. A very remarkable feat in angling was accomplished by Mr. E. L. Greener, who was one of the party. He tied a string to a buggy whip and put a pin hook on it. He baited the hook and made a cast in the stream about twenty feet from the spring and landed, much to his surprise, a fourteen inch trout. This is a pretty big fish story, but it is a fact.

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AWEDDING

may take place to which you have been bidden. You don't know just what to buy for a present. It's a hard question to decide. Drop in and see if we can't help you out of your dilemma. We've everything in Silver, China, Pictures and Lamps—things that look well among other presents and will bring joy to the prospective bride and groom. Seeing our stock will suggest what you ought to buy, and the price will not deter you from buying anything in our store.

When In Doubt Come to see Us

DODD & CO., TAZEWELL, VA.

for 400 pounds of phosphate. I had a splendid crop of corn.

A friend told me yesterday that he tried an experiment in fertilizers last year. On one strip he sowed ashes broadcast on meadow land. On a strip alongside he put on a top dressing of lime, and on still another a broad band of phosphate was used. This rotation was kept up right along until he had covered five acres. The result was very favorable for the ashes. It was easy to see just where the ashes left off every time, and on still another a good broad plowing under rye and using ashes liberally. He keeps little stock and sells his hay. Having followed this plan for a good many years he is sure that he makes more money than by keeping stock and still keeps up the fertility of his soil.

A number of years ago I used to mix ashes with hen manure for corn; but a little reflection taught me that this was poor policy. There is no doubt that the two will not mix without loss. The chemical union weakens the strength of the combination.—E. L. Vincent, in National Stockman.

Wind-breaks for Orchards.

The orchard is benefited in several ways by a wind-break, chiefly by preventing windfalls. Thousands of dollars are annually lost by apples falling prematurely. To be sure, many apples are lost on account of worms but there are many sound ones also that are blown off.

As the fruit approaches maturity it naturally parts more readily from the tree, and it is no uncommon thing to see, a few weeks before gathering time, the crop reduced by a strong wind one-half or more. There is no doubt that much loss from this source might be avoided by a good wind-break.—Detroit Field and Farm.

ABOUT BARN FRAMES.

Description of One That is Said to Possess Absolute Simplicity and Very Great Strength.

Inventions change conditions. Once any high barn was a white elephant. Next the harpoon roof running up to a track under the roof-peak made height an essential of the model barn. Then came the invention of the hay-sling, that final perfection in unloading of hay. With the sling came the problem of waste of power, of time, in hoisting the draughts over the great beam or "till" that in all old barns connects the tops of the posts at the upper ends. Not only was there prodigious waste of energy and time in hoisting these great draughts of hay to the peak beam running in, but when it was dropped from the height, if at all green, it might pack so solidly as to "mow-burn" at that place.

Next followed the "open center" barn, and to-day there is no barn built by up-to-date builders with a tie across the center of it. The Shaver frame has the open center; the joint frame that I have invented has no tie and there is no tie in the modern solid-timber, pin-and-mortise frame.

The old illustration perhaps the most common and generally applicable sort of frame possessing the advantages of open center, simplicity and great strength. I supposed that I had invented this frame, did, in fact, invent it, yet this winter I have seen more than one barn built on exactly the same model and built before our barn was planned.

I have said that the modern barn has no tie across it. This is true, yet not just an accurate way of stating the facts. The barn must of course have a tie to hold the thrust of the rafters, else it would spread and the roof sag. Really, the tie is at the level of the mow floor, at T, Fig. 1. From here the strain is taken by the standing-brace, B, to the short ties, C, C. With this arrangement the building is quite as solid as though the ties, C, C, were continuous.

Perhaps I should have stated that the modern hay carrier has the faculty of gripping the rope at any desired height and taking the load in whenever it is high enough to clear the mow floor or height of hay in the mow. Thus it is readily seen how convenient it is not to have the tie, C, cross the path of the traveling draught of hay that may perhaps be quite below its level.

When we build our barn our carpenter was quite anxious for fear something would give way and the thing wreck itself. I had no fears, yet I watched it curiously when first we began to lift the hay. Our barn takes in hay at the end, from outside, so that it is not tied together above at this point. We often hauled up as much as 1,000 pounds of hay at a draught and the least fraction of an inch of giving was anywhere noted, although I watched it very closely. It amuses me, however, to see how anxiously some old gentlemen even yet anxiously that I spike on some plank for collar-beams, for fear that it may "spread."—Joseph E. Wing, in Ohio Farmer.

HINTS FOR DAIRYMEN.

A large mouth in a cow is one indication of good digestion.

Get a good knowledge of the dairy before you look for a good herd.

Keep good clover hay. If you have

the dairy each milker as soon as it is filled. The sketch shows a handy shelf outside the cattle quarters, but reached from within. As each pail is filled the slide is pushed back and the pail is set out on the shelf, where it is protected by the

top and the grating from cats, etc., while it is surrounded by pure air. Fig. 1 shows the inside and Fig. 2 the outside arrangement of this ventilated barn milk-closet.—Orange Judd Farmer.

VIRGINIA: In the clerk's office of the circuit court for Tazewell county, June 1st, 1898.

The Princeton Banking Company, a corporation, situated, organized and doing business at Princeton, Mercer County, in the State of West Virginia, complainant,

vs. In chancery on cross bill, Henry Bowen, John G. Watts, Charles Watson, Sergeant of the city of Petersburg, Virginia, and each administrator of William Mahone, deceased, Otelia Mahone, widow of said William Mahone, Butler Mahone, and partners in trade under the firm name and style of Harrison, Surface & Co. and Bowen Watts, an infant under the age of twenty one years, defendants.

The object of this suit is to enforce the lien of two judgments in favor of the said Princeton Banking Co. against John G. Watts, William Mahone and Henry Bowen for the sum of \$21,766.50 with interest on \$21,766.50 part thereof from the 3rd day of May, 1891, and \$13.00 from the 11th day of April, 1895, and \$29.97 costs at law, and the other for the sum of \$1,187.67 with interest thereon from the 12th day of November, 1892, and \$23.90 cost, which said judgments are subject to and are entitled to the following credits paid thereon, the said credits being as follows:

1893, October 25th \$200.00
1894, October 30th \$1700.00
1894, November 20th \$1000.00
1894, December 3rd 853.75
1895, October 19th 500.88
1895, November 25th 2850.00
1896, March 13th 1817.67

And the balance of the defendants, Watts and others, mentioned in the bill and proceedings in said cause, and for general relief &c. And it appearing from affidavit on file in said office that the defendant Butler Mahone is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he appear here within fifteen days after due publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit, and that copies hereof be published and posted as prescribed by law.

A copy, tested: H. BANE HARMAN, Clerk.

Johnston & Hale, p. q.

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before the calf at two weeks old. Calves not under six weeks old can be raised on sour milk, with a little oil meal added. We don't approve of it, however, if it can be avoided.

Feed has very little if any effect upon the quality of milk, but has upon the quantity. The cow must give the quality.—Western Farmman.

KEEPING MILK SWEET.

Simple Device for Protecting It Against Rancid Odors Which Injure the Butter Flavor.

It is well known that milk remaining in the stable quickly absorbs odors that injure butter flavor. It is an inconvenient

to the dairy each milker as soon as it is filled. The sketch shows a handy shelf outside the cattle quarters, but reached from within. As each pail is filled the slide is pushed back and the pail is set out on the shelf, where it is protected by the

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